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He Protests Against Hugh Slevin Serving as a Grand Juror.

OPENLY VIOLATES THE LAW.

Slevin's Four Saloons Open and Selling Liquor Freely on Sunday.

BYRNES'S WIFE BROUGHT IN.

She Is Declared to Be the Owner of One of the Saloon Buildings.

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Hugh Slevin had served as a petit ore than eleven years. His name was placed on the Grand Jury list last month. It is an honor much prized by old citizens and it exempts the citizen

for petit jury duty.

The Grand Jury list is looked upon as a roll of honor, and it is intended to make up the list with names of citizens unassailable character, men of af fairs, and prominent in the community. It is noticeable that the Grand Juries are composed mainly of retired merchants, brokers and professional men, old men, wealthy in brain and in cash

The Commission is made up of the Mayor, the Presiding Justices of the Supreme Court, Chief Judge of the Superior Court, First Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, the Recorder, the City Judge (Cowing), and the two Judges of the Court of General Sesions.

Citizens are recommended for jury service, both petit and grand, by the Commission of Jurors. The stayor presides at the meetings of the Commission, and he and the Judges discuss the various candidates suggested. They may suggest candidates. They may object to candidates. Hugh Slevin's name was placed on

the list without dissent.
"I have known Hugh Slevin many years," said Commissioner Nooney to-day. "I know him to be a good man and a good citizen. I did not know that any of his places of business were located in buildings owned by Supt. Byrnes's wife, and really I cannot see now that has any bearing on the question of his eligibility for service as a petit or grand juror. As of the charge that the Excise law is violated at his saloons, I know nothing."

Supt. Byrnes sald this aternoon it was not his business to inquire whether Hugh Slevin or any one else was or was not a proper person to serve on the Grand Jury. He had nothing to say to suh matters. He denied that his wife owned the property 64 and 66 Seventh avenue, where Slevin keeps a saloon. Beyond that he declined to make any

MACMAHON IS DEAD. SHESHOTLEWBROWN

President Passes Away.

Never Fully Recovered from an At- Many People Heard Her Say She tack of the Grip Last Spring.

Sketch of the Career of the "Grand Her Gray-Haired Father Comes Far Old Man" of France.



France's Field Marshal and Ex- Witnesses Tell of Emma Woods's Admissions.

Shot the Saloon-Keeper.

to Watch the Trial.

PARIS, Oct. 17.-Field Marshal Mac- NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 17.-There was Mahon, Duke of Magenta, died this a bigger crowd than ever at the second day's trial of Emma Woods for the The Marshal's death was due to the murder of Saloon-Keeper Lew Brown.

murder of Saloour-Keeper Lew Hrown.

The mob was disappointed, however, in gesting a close view of the prisoner. She was brought from the jall through a rear entrance, and, after a short walt in a private room, was escorted to a seat beside her counsel, Senator Michael T, Barrett. She wore the same costume as yesterday and carried a black fan. Only the white trimming on her gown and hat and the absence of a vell, prevented her being in deep mourning.

As yesterday her little boy Harry, whose testimony may either convict or acquit his mother, occupied a seat among the witnesses. Another interested spectator was Emma Woods's father, a gray-halred, grizzled veteran, who came all the way from Cheinnai to look after his wayward daughter's inversets.

Policeman William Wackerman, who arrested the prisoner, was the first witness called this morning. He said that when he arrived at the scene of the shooting he asked Emma Woods:

"Who did this?"

"He shot me and then shot himself," reseanced the trisoner.

"She wanted to know if Brown was dend, and wanted me to go for a doctor," continued to know here frown's body later and it benefit on where frown's body later and it benefit and the proper should be a sked for the proper should be a shoot in the room where frown's body later and it benefit and the proper should be a sked by later and it benefit and the proper should be a sked by later and it benefit and the proper should be a sked by later and it benefit and the proper should be a sked by later and it benefit and the proper should be a sked by later and it benefit and the proper should be a sked by later and it benefit and the sked benefit and the proper should be a sked by later and it benefit and the prisoner.

IT WILL BE A TERRIBLE WINTER.



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| | Grand Jury. He had nothing to say to sub matters. He denied that his wife | THE RESERVE OF THE STREET | tor," continued the witness. "There was a bed in the room where Brown's body | - United (Last) | 1 | | |
| ' Rev. Charles h. Parkhurst has re- | owned the property 64 and 66 Seventh | suffered from in May and from which | lay, and it looked as though some one had been lying on it." The witness iden- tified a revolver shown him as the one | - material | | Harsari | WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—The "Senate |
| ment. In a broadside of affidavits filed at | Beyond that he declined to make any | told against him and his death was ex- | Garrity gave him at the house, and which he said he had found under the | | | | situation" was discussed in an informal way at the meeting of the Finance Com- |
| Mayor Gilroy's office to-day the rever- end reformer raps the Jury Commis- | statement. | Marie Patrick Maurice de MacMahon | bed. On cross-examination Senator Barrett made Wackerman swear again that | Especially if the | Silver Debate Is Continued Until | the Course Pells | mittee of the Senate this morning, but nothing came of the talk, and when, |
| sioners and gets in another blow at Superintendent of Police Byrnes. | | was the sixteenth of a family of seven- | Emma Woods said to him: "He shot me, and then shot himself." On re-direct | | | | hour later, the Committee adjourned, each Senator was as firmly intrenched |
| The broadside was evoked by the selec- | | in the Chateau of Sully, at Autun. The | examination Prosecutor Crane verbally belabored his own witness for not searching for the hole in the wall Emma | SHE CHASEU THE BUNGLAH. | MANGLED IN A POWER HOUSE. | HUSS SOLD STOLEN GUOUS. | in his position as when he went to the committee-room. |
| member of the present Grand Jury, and | His Body Found Hanging from a | descended owned extensive estates on | Woods had told him Lew Brown's first pistol shot had made. Police Lieutenant Alfred C. Downing. | | | | Senator Voorhees denied that the con- ditions had changed, and expressed his |
| agents of his Society for the Preven- tion of Crime, Rev. Mr. Parkhurst seeks | Gas Jet in His Room. | Lamerick, in Ireland. Clinging, as many | of the Second Precinct, told of "Em" Woods's arrest and identified the revol- | He Hired an Expressman to Carry | Dennis Galvin, an Oiler, Whirled | ne carted his Flunder Away in | belief that repeal was sure to come; while Mr. Harris and, it is said, Mr. |
| to show that the Excise law is habitually violated in the saloons controlled by | | the Stuarts, the MacMahons paid the | ver that Policeman Wackerman turned over to him. It had one loaded and one empty shell in it, he declared, and Wacker | Him Quickly. | to Death by Machinery. | ono anaio aruvan | Allison, also, declared their belief that compromise was the only solution to the |
| Slevin. Along with the affidavits Mr. Parkhurst | Me Expected to Soon Make a For- | In early life the Marshal was intended | erman swore that he had not tampered with it. Harry Dietz, a salesman, living at 331 | | N | | problem. Mr. Allison said he had stayed here long enough, and notified his col- |
| sent the fololwing letter: | A COLUMN TO A COLUMN TO THE CO | | on the morning of the shooting, while | Accused by Mrs. Quinlan, | J-cket. | Disappeared, Was Caught, Confessed and Is Sentenced. | two for his home in Iowa. |
| of New York, and Chairman of the Board for Beleeting Grand Jurors. | William W. Batchelder, an aged i- | Le left St. Cyr for Algiers. His baptism | man's voice cried: | - | | | Mr. Sherman was present, but had little to say. |
| We, the undersigned, call your attention to the unfitness of a member of the Grand Jury recently | fortunes and expected shortly to real | called to France in the same year | "Kiss me. Lew! Kiss me before you die! I'm glad you're not dead yet. I'm | Henry Handon, a well-dresed young man, whose home is at 157 Greene street. | Mangled by machinery, with flesh torn and brutsed and bones broken and ground | Edward K. Ross, twenty-one years old, of 33 Ninth street, Hoboken, pleaded | After ordering reports made on Mr. Peffer's resolution directing the Secre- |
| selected by your Board and now serving. We refer to Hugh Sievin, who is stated on the | | for independence. | "Then," continued the witness, "the | Brooklyn, was held for examination on | into his vitals, Denis Golvin died at the Manhattan Hospital this morning to nty | guilty to grand larceny before Judge | tary of the Treasury to notify the Senate how certain New York banks |
| olucial list filed in the County Clerk's oluce to re- side at 80 Seventh avenue, and to be in the liquor | at 10.30 o'clock this morning. | tered the Chasseurs a-pled and the For- eign Legion. He became a colonel in | minutes a little boy whom I supposed to be Harry came out. He had on only | nelly, at the Gates Avenue Police Court. | | sions to-day and was sent to the Elmira | were conducting their business, and Mr. Stewart's resolution of inquiry as to the |
| tousiness at 211 Bleecker street. Mr. Clevin is the reputed propriets, of four liquor saloons in New York—one at 211-213 Bleecker street, know as | around his neck, and after attaching | 1864 to 1870 he was Governor of Algiers. When the Crimean war broke out | his shirt and pantaloons. I spoke to him | Vesterday afternoon Mrs. Charles | surgeon saw at a glance that he was past the resources of surgery or allevia- | Ross was a clerk in the employ of | probability of a deficiency in the revenue for the current year, the Committee |
| | spread his legs out on the floor and slowly strangled to death. | by his bravery. Pro ibly his greatest military feat | Cross-examined. Dietz sald that he had been to Miner's Theatre that night, but | left her home at 48 Bristol street, Breok- | tion bey medicine. | 90 and 92 Grand street. In September, | DOLFH RAISES A FREEZE. |
| at the corner of Waverly place and Sixth availue. The above-named saloon at 64-66 Seventh avenue | for his act, except on the supposition | 1859, with the Austrians on one side | the names of the two "friends" who were with him. After the theatre was | turned, and as she entered the house was surprised to meet, face to face, a | vortex of wheels and pulleys in the power-house of the One Hundred and | and placed their loss at from \$6,000 to | In the Senate's regular session, the Journal of yesterday having been read, |
| the name of Onbella A. Byrnes, wife of Thomas | Batchelder was sixty-one ears old | Napoleon 111., who saw his throne | | young man coming down the stairs from | | \$25,000. Ross disappeared, and his father, who was an employee of the firm, re- | (Rep., Ore.), on the ground that it did |
| Hyrnes, Superintendent of Police of New York City. Mr. Sievin's name is displayed at each of the | furnished room at the house of Mrs. | MacMahon, who by a heroic coup in the midst of a storm of shot and shell, | Broad str ts. He thought he had a pretty good memory, but couldn't re- | Mrs. Quinlan followed him. cailing for | breath of life left his body he never re- | signed his position. The discovery was made when custom- | not show the fact that Senators Kyle (Pop., S. D.) and Allen (Pop., Neb.)— |
| above places, and appears on the packages in which the liquors are sold from said saloons. | cated and had travelled the world over. | day. For this he received the baten of Marshal and was created Duke of Ma- genta. | that he was nearly a block away when | soon following after Handon. At Sher- lock place he halled an expressman who was driving slowly along, and dropping | butcher shop where "Mickey" Sliney | plain that they were not received. The first few complaints were handed to | although they were in the chamber |
| The Excise law is violated in each of the above-named saloons. We are prepared to prove | five years, of 331 Cumberland street, called to see Batchelder at 10.30 this | When France declared war with Ger- | he heard cries of "murder." Pur- ing his testimeny the prisoner wept ri- iently. | a quarter into his hands, begged the driver to drive him as quickly as possi- | killed Bob Lyons, was a night-oiler in the employ of the cable car company. | at ones whin the goods | though he had at the time, called at- |
| that on Sunday, Oct. 5, the said saloons at Nos. 211-212 Discocker street and Nos. 64-66 Seventh | upon peeping through the keyhole he saw the old man suspended from the gas | Algiers and appointed Commander-in- Chief of one of the Rhine divisions. It is said that had he been placed first in | Thomas Cusick, of 313 Warren street, corroborated the testimony of Patrick | Kings County Elevated Railroad, On | sleve of his jacket was caught in the | showed that the cellar was almost | He spoke of the extraordinary spec- |
| avenue were open and were doing a large busi- ness. Obseduations were taken at different times | fet in the wall. A policeman was called and the body was cut down. Mr. True said the dead man had | command the result of the war might have been different. In May 1873 the Marshal was raised | shooting," said the witness, "and she | mother was dying and that he was on his way with the hope of seeing her before she breathed her last. | orbit around the rapidly revolving shaft. | empty. Refore an explanation could be obtained Ross disappeared. Then the | been in session over ten weeks with - |
| of the day, and we have samples which were pur- chaned at said saloons on that day. We attach | carned a good deal of money since he came to New York in 1855. His first | to the highest post in the State by the | sick, come to my assistance, Lew is | officer Joseph Kaiser, of the Liberty | blows dealt his body, before Night En- | troops by their own trucks on Ross's | six Republican Senators who were ready |
| Need the affidavits of some of the persons who visited said salesons on that day. We are also prepared to prove that on last | Among his other inventions were an | resigned. During his term of office he | Lewie Brown! I said, 'You have?' | York avenue, when he raw the wagen. | off the belt and stop the machinery. | Church street. | Committee on any course he might sug- |
| Sunday, Oct. 5 each and all of the four saloons | ing gas by electricity, which is used | and perfecting the resources of France. Since 1879 he had lived in almost com- plete retirement with his family. He | "She said: 'He shot me first,' and | sta ted to run. The officer soon caught | body | goods from John Ross, of 8 Greene street, and showed receipted bills to sub- stantiate his statement. He was held | or sentiors could talk indennitely, and |
| business. Observations were taken at different | ceived \$16,000 from this invention. | spent the Winters in Paris and the Som- | pointed to a scratch on her left arm, where there was blood. I told her that | him. Soon afterwards Mrs. Quintan ar- rived and explained matters | At the hospital the surgeons found that Galvin's collar-bone was fractured. | Ross had bills in the name of John | without limit; and if the Senate was not |
| on that day. We attach bereto the affidavita of | crease the volume of flame. Mr. True | his forefathers and the cause of Irish independence had his entire sympathies. | | | | Ross, which he receipted when he de- livered the goods to Rothschild. He confessed to having stolen about \$25,000 worth of goods, for which Rothschild | |
| some of the persons who visited said saloon on Oct. 15. | times the amount of heat that can be obtained from the old style of stove. | GOUNDD IS DEAD | "Never a word." Cusick also swore that Emma Woule | false keys | ments having been literally torn from | | REPUBLICANS FOR CLOSURE. The twenty-six Republicans who were |
| to find indictments for violation of the Excise | | The Composer of "Faust" Passes | "Harry, I've shot and killed Lew and | The second of th | his body. | | in favor of the bill would be willing to vote and to co-operate with the political |
| law, and it is the duty of that body also in take cognizance of such circumstances in our city as affect its general welfare and the ob- | MORE FIRING AT RIO. | Away at Paris. | mixed on time on his cross-examina- | A Cook of a Clyde Liner Recovers | NOT OUT FOR INDIANS. | Scene of the Double Murder Now a | majority in securing some rule to limit |
| servance of the law. | Citizens Flee for the Interior in Au- | is dend. | at 2.30, caused a big laugh among the mob of spectators, and Judge Depue | | These Doys Found Prinadelphia 100 | Double Tenement. | He knew, and his Republican col- leagues knew, that such a rule might be |
| tains a business in the conduct of which the law is violated is not a fit person to be a | other Panic. | Col. McCiure Is Worse, | Witnesses that he heard no noise the | | Joseph Mangine, fifteen years old, and | FALL RIVER Mass, Oct. 11 The Darries | used against them in other measures |
| Grand Jurer: Signed C. H. PARKHURST. | BUENOS AYES, Oct 17Advices re- | of Col. A. K. McClure has again changed for the | Allen Drake swore that he heard | damages against Robert Kelly, the Cap- | Albany, N. Y. and Harry Robinson, fir- | a year ago last August, and which has been | sion, but the Senate was in a ridiculous |
| THADDRUS D. RENNESON, FRANK S. MOSS. | Admiral Mello, comander of the in- | es critically III. | Cusick, I'm afraid I've killed Lew, but he shot at me first." | Superior Court to law. The action was one to recover 5.000 damages for an as- | handel over to the Commissioners of Charities by Justice Smith, of the York- | literie Borden leit it and took up their residence in a more fashionable locality mame three months | A Senator would suggest the absence of a quorum, and then, when the roll |
| the violations of the Excise law com- | | | codier witness was awakened by the | The alleged a small was committed on | Mangine said that he and his com- | renements, and a liver; stable keeper and a local | was called, he would not answer. Then, if there was no quorum, the Chairman of |
| plained of took place, accompany the letter given above. | Many of the positionic take prevained | More Argument to be Heard in the | Woods come to the saloon, and heard her call out; "Hurry up, Oh, hurry up." | left Turk Island Monaghan claimed | freight train. They reached Philadelphia | | the Finance Committee would rise and |
| | in the city during the prior bombard- | ALBANY, Oct. 17In the case of Edward E. | J. McManus gave testimony corrobor- | and that he knocked him down, ordered | | | move that the Sergeant-at-Arms be di- |
| fore Netary Public Stephen V. Brigg. It referred to the saloon at the corner of Bleecker and Minetta streets and the | property over point finalities to intercipe different | Ptokes in John W. Markay and another, appel - | ating that of Licut. Dowling, regard- | him put in from and while chained to | where they were put off the train. They | GLOUGHTER HACE TRACK, O.L. MThe et- | rected to request the attention of Sen- |
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